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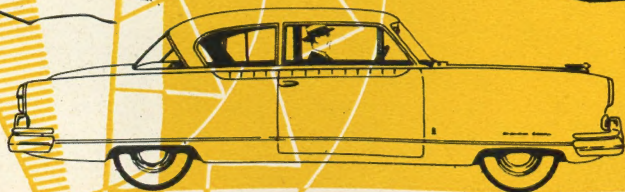
The call of the open road is never more insistent than at this time of year. It's a clarion most motorists can't resist. And the chances are you are one of the millions of Americans planning right now to answer that inviting call of "Let's Go!"

New attractions, easier to get to, will be greeting motorists this summer from coast to coast. Millions of dollars have been spent by the various states in providing new facilities, accommodations and attractions for visitors during the "big season."

And there's every indication that summer travel will be at its heaviest with resort areas enjoying a predicted record-breaking popularity.

There's no end to the things that can be done or places that can be reached, with attractions varied enough to suit the tastes of everybody. Mountains, seashore, inland lakes, wilderness areas, fishing spots, historical shrines, national parks and a myriad of other places of interest are on the 1952 travel calendar.

# LET'S





Of particular interest this summer will be the newly renovated White House, recently reopened. The first floor is open to the public.

Festivals of all sorts will again be held for the pleasure of visitors. Throughout the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, the blooming of Purple Rhododendron during June will be the signal for a number of celebrations. On the West Coast, from June 11-15, Portland, Ore., will hold its annual famed Rose Festival. New Mexico will have its corn dances. Colorado will pay tribute to wild flowers. And California and Michigan will hold cherry festivals. Watch the papers or contact your travel bureaus for dates of these and many other similar colorful events.

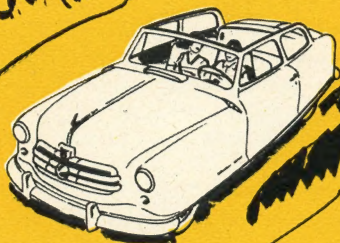
America's vacation spots offer just about every type of accommodation possible, ranging from the luxurious

inns to more modest lodgings. Prices, of course, for an overnight stay depend on the place where you are stopping. You can get \$15-a-person accommodations—or as low as \$1 a night. But the average rate this summer will be around \$6.

Incidentally, it will be wise to make reservations before taking off for your vacation. Travel bureaus reporting to NASH AIRFLYTE MAGAZINE indicate that advance resort bookings are already heavy for June, July and August.



# GO!



HILL





# family fun



## *on a Motor Trip*

**Active Children Become Restless Quickly;  
Why Not Plan Things They Can Do In Car?**

by VERA FIDLER

To many parents the thought of taking the small fry on a motor trip has an almost nightmarish quality. It is something to be avoided even if it means staying at home themselves.

But do we parents ever stop to think how utterly boring it can be for an active child to sit in a car for hours and when he becomes restless, is told to "keep quiet and look at the scenery"? To a child, one tree looks much like another. And they can't see much to get excited about in a lake or river except as a potential swimming hole.

I have discovered that a little time spent beforehand thinking up things for the children to do in the car pays good dividends—both for them and for their parents.

One of our favorite pastimes is inventing stories. One of us, usually Mother, starts a story about some

subject we have chosen. Ghosts are always good for a thrilling tale, and stories about children and animals are sure-fire hits. At the end of two minutes, I stop talking and one of the children takes it up and so on until we come to Daddy, who can usually be relied upon to provide an exciting climax.

Children love to make things. So I always take along a "surprise box," and when signs of restlessness begin to appear, I produce it. Our children can spend hours making paper chains out of strips of bright paper I have cut from magazines. I provide a small lap board and a rubber-topped bottle of glue for each child and let them go to it. Of course, the back of the car looks like the living room after a birthday party, but who cares?

Sorting and stacking things is



grand amusement for pre-school children. One of my more successful ideas was to take along a supply of bright-colored washcloths. Our youngest spent a whole morning sorting them according to color and when she tired of that, used them to wrap her dolls in. Afterwards, the cloths came in handy for their original purpose.

A set of four or five tin cans of various sizes and painted in different colors also provide amusement for the smaller child. Fitting and unfitting them and filling them with various things can be a very absorbing and time-consuming task.

My "surprise box" also yields plasticene, crayons and a few pads of paper. From the plasticene, we see who can make the best soldier or sailor, dog with the longest tail or any other object we can think of. Once we get started, there is no

end to the things we can think up.

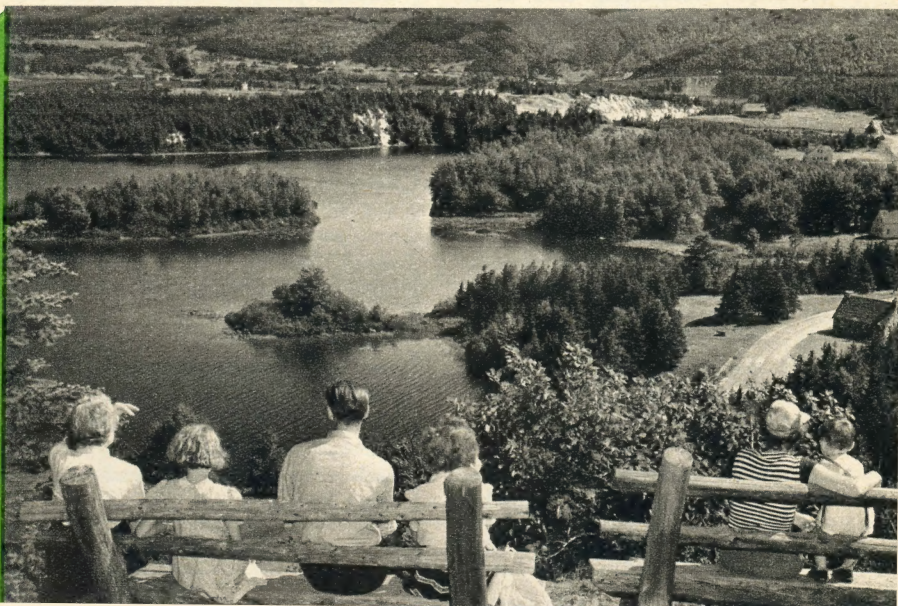
A good game with crayons and pads is played by everybody closing their eyes and, with no peeking allowed, drawing a picture of something decided upon beforehand. Some weird works of art emerge, which are always good for a laugh.

Our children can play "I spy" indefinitely. The object "spied" must be in the car and one person starts by saying, "I spy with my little eye something the color of blue" (or whatever color it happens to be). Then the others, taking turns, try to guess what it is by the process of elimination. The one who gets it first is the next "I spyer."

Then there is the game of counting things. "Let's count white horses" always meets with a ready response, and an hour or two soon passes as we search fields and barn-

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*When mid-afternoon restlessness sets in, take a break and enjoy nature's beauty.*







*A half-hour of "exploring" is fun and gives the children something to talk about.*

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yards for white horses. Sometimes we count spotted cows or red barns or haystacks.

But what about that awful mid-afternoon restlessness that invariably sets in when the children have been too long confined in one place? They're fed up with making things and playing games. In fact, they're fed up with everything except making life miserable for each other. That stage is always the signal for Daddy to stop the car at a side road and make an announcement.

"Half an hour off for exploring!"

Everybody piles out and we start up the side road. "Last one to that big rock is a monkey" gives us some much-needed exercise, or "The person who can find the most yellow flowers is the winner" provides an interesting diversion.

On these little excursions we almost always come upon something

of interest. Once it was an old cemetery, the grounds grown over with weeds, some of the tombstones flat on the ground while others still stood tall and proud. Not a very cheerful place to take children? We could hardly tear them away after they started reading and marveling over the names and dates of the "olden times."

Our half hour for exploring is gone all too soon and after a race back to the car, we're all set for another spell on the road. But now we have something new to talk about, and the time passes quickly until we stop for the night.

Why not make a list of simple things to do in the car the next time you are planning a motor trip? A little thought beforehand not only saves wear and tear on parents but prevents the children from bashing each other over the head out of sheer boredom.









*It Depends on You Whether Your Pet  
Is a Pleasure or Nuisance on a Trip*

by MAUREEN ANDERSON

Taking a dog on a motor trip can be a pleasure or a nuisance, depending on the thought that is given to his needs.

First of all, he should have his own place in the car, preferably a corner of the back seat. A good grooming before you leave and a blanket or plastic sheet for him to lie on will save the car upholstery from hairs and dirt.

If your dog is inclined to be car-sick, take him to a veterinarian and he will advise you as to the proper diet both before and during the trip. He also may recommend a remedy to prevent car-sickness.

In any event, feed the dog lightly for a day or two before starting and also on the trip. A few biscuits and plenty of water, especially in hot weather, are all that are required. Water may be carried in a Thermos bottle, or ice cubes packed in a jar will provide cool drinks for quite some time. Be sure the water is not too cold, as this may cause cramps.

An unbreakable drinking dish is also a must.

Make periodic stops along the way in order to let your dog out for a run. Dogs, like children, get restless if confined too long in one place. Taking a ball along is a good idea. A few scampers after it will take the kinks out of his bones and give him some quick exercise. Never take a dog out of a car without first putting his leash on. After being cooped up for miles he is apt to become excited and hard to control when first taken out. One family lost their pet by not taking this precaution. When they stopped, the dog jumped out and dashed across the busy highway. The driver who ran over her risked his own life trying to avoid hitting her. The owners were heartbroken, and their trip was spoiled. And all because of a moment's thoughtlessness.

Don't leave your dog in the car at night. Find a cabin or hotel that does not object to dogs. It isn't fair



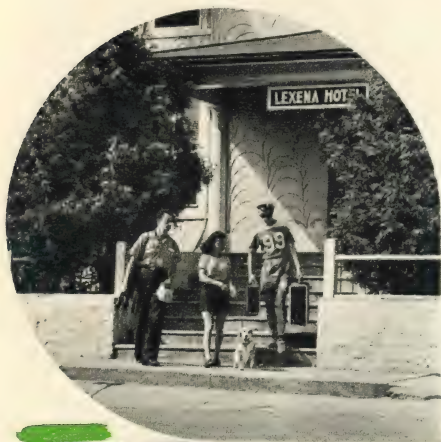
to expect Fido to spend all day and all night, too, in the close quarters of the back seat. Take along a familiar blanket for him to sleep on and he will be quite happy.

Don't take your dog into restaurants. Even though the proprietor may not openly object, many people do not appreciate having a dog around when they are eating. When you stop for a meal, take the dog for a short run and then put him back in the car, making sure that the windows are open enough to allow a circulation of air. The most pitiful sight in the world is an animal shut up in a closed car, panting from lack of air.

Never leave your dog in a car that is not locked. One man did this and when he came back, the dog was gone. After making frantic inquiries, he learned that a child had opened the car door and let the dog out. Being young and friendly, the dog followed the child and it was only by good luck that the owner learned in which direction they had gone and was able to find them.

Before taking a dog on a trip, be sure that he has been inoculated against distemper. And it is wise to keep him away from strange dogs, for when you are away from home, you do not want to have to combat such pesky things as fleas and lice.

By a little thoughtful planning beforehand and the use of common sense while traveling, both you and your dog can have a happy motor trip. And how much better it is to take your pet with you than to leave him to pine in the strange surroundings of a friend's house or in a kennel, good though it may be.



*Find lodging where dogs are welcome.*



*Don't take your dog into restaurants.*







*Rocky fortress of Portland Head Light, Maine, withstands pounding waves.*

## FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America IS beautiful—from “sea to shining sea”—as thousands of car owners rediscover every summer when they and their families take to the open road. On these pages you will find a sample of what America—north, south, east and west—has to offer in scenic beauty for car vacationists.

*Manhattan, mecca for millions of visitors annually, is seen here from Brooklyn.*



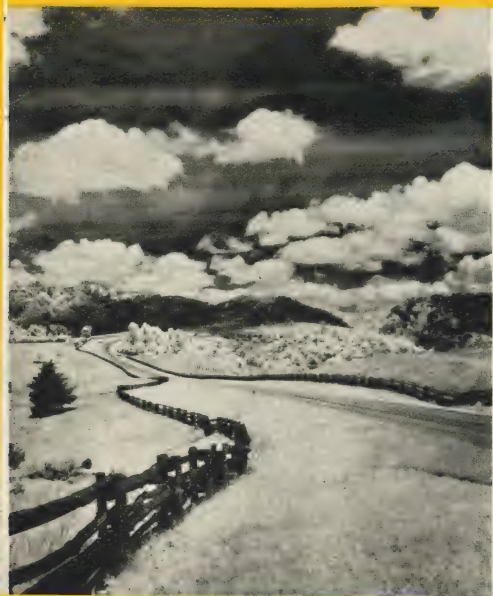




*Probably more people visit spectacular Niagara Falls than any other scenic spot.*



*One of the nation's great playgrounds is Atlantic City on the New Jersey coast.*



*Blue Ridge Parkway—a mountaintop boulevard—offers breathtaking views.*



*Ormond, above New Orleans on La. 1, is typical of Deep South plantation homes.*



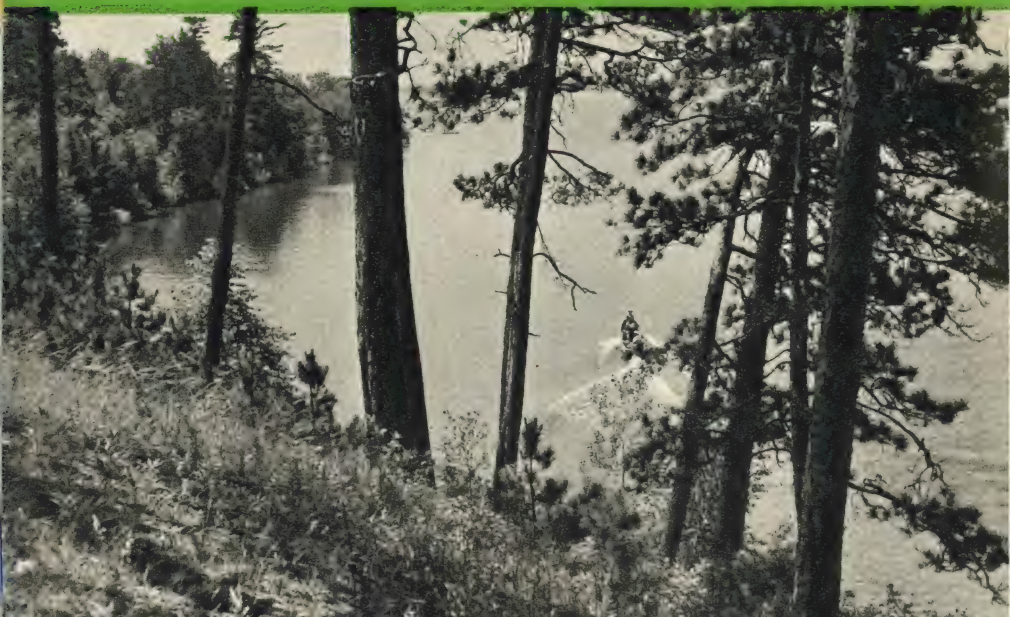


*South Dakota's Mt. Rushmore National Memorial is carved from solid granite.*



*Beautiful and secluded, Lake Hope is in the heart of Ohio's Zaleski State Park.*

*Cass Lake, Minn., is typical of inland lakes in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin.*







*Jagged, sawtooth snow-capped peaks outline Never Summer Mountains in Colorado.*

*More than 11,000 feet high, Mount Hood in Oregon is popular the year round.*

*San Diego, Calif., County's beaches are often called "Waikiki of the West Coast."*





## ALABAMA

ALA 52  
**2c 12-345**WHITE  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Careful and Prudent

## ILLINOIS

ILL 1952  
**123 456**BLUE  
ON  
ORANGE

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

## MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI  
**123-456**  
ST STATE 52WHITE  
ON  
GREEN

Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

## ARIZONA

ARIZONA 52  
**C-12345**  
GRAND CANYON STATEWHITE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Reasonable and Prudent

## INDIANA

INDIANA  
**CC 1234**  
AK1234 IND 52BLACK  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

## MISSOURI

JUL MISSOURI 52  
**M12-345**WHITE  
ON  
RED

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

## ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS 1952  
**123-456**  
LAND OF OPPORTUNITYWHITE  
ON  
BROWN

Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

## IOWA

IOWA 52  
**12-3456**WHITE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

## MONTANA

THE TREASURE STATE  
**12-345**  
MONTANA - 51YELLOW  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Day Reasonable—Night 55

## CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA 52  
**1A 2 345**YELLOW  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Reasonable—55 MPH

## KANSAS

KANSAS 52  
**S-N-12345**  
THE WHEAT STATEWHITE  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Reasonable and Prudent

## COLORADO

COLORADO  
**1-2345**  
19 COLORADO 52WHITE  
ON  
GREEN

Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

## KENTUCKY

TOUR KENTUCKY '51  
**12-345**  
COUNTYBLACK  
ON  
ALUMINUM

Speed: Day 60—Night 50

## CONNECTICUT

**1234**  
52 CTBLACK  
ON  
ALUMINUM

Speed: 45 MPH—Others posted

## LOUISIANA

**123 456**  
19 LOUISIANA 52WHITE  
ON  
GREEN

Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

## DELAWARE

DELAWARE  
**12345**  
12 31 52WHITE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

## MAINE

MAINE 52  
**1234**  
VACATIONLANDBLACK  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Maximum 45 MPH

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**1-2345**  
19 D. C. 52YELLOW  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Max. 25 MPH—As Posted

## MARYLAND

MARYLAND  
**12-345**  
MARCH 52WHITE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Max. 50—Dual lane 55

## NEBRASKA

**12-3456**  
NEBRASKA 52BLACK  
ON  
YELLOW

Speed: Day 60—Night 50

## FLORIDA

FLORIDA 52  
**123-456**  
SUNSHINE STATEORANGE  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Day 60—Night 50

## MASSACHUSETTS

**123-456**  
MASS 51WHITE  
ON  
MAROON

Speed: Maximum 40 MPH

## NEVADA

**12-34**  
NEVADA 1952SILVER  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

## GEORGIA

GA 52  
**0-12345**  
PEACH STATEWHITE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

## MICHIGAN

52  
**FA-12-34**  
MICHIGANBLACK  
ON  
SILVER

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

NH 52  
**Y123**WHITE  
ON  
GREEN

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

## IDAHO

IDAHO 52  
**A12345**WHITE  
ON  
MAROON

Speed: Careful and Prudent

## MINNESOTA

10,000 LAKES  
**12-345**  
19 MINNESOTA 52BLUE ON  
GOLDEN-  
ROD

Speed: Day 60—Night 50

## NEW JERSEY

**6123**  
NJ 52 JORANGE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

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DIFFERENT  
LICENSE  
PLATES  
WILL  
YOU  
SEE?





# NEW MEXICO



1-23456  
NEW MEXICO

RED  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Day 60—Night 50

# PENNSYLVANIA



1952 PENNA  
PA12

YELLOW  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# WISCONSIN



WIS JAN 53  
A12-345  
AMERICA'S DAIRYLAND

BLACK  
ON  
YELLOW

Speed: Day 65—Night 55

# NEW YORK



1A23-45  
NY-THE EMPIRE STATE

BLACK  
ON  
ORANGE

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# RHODE ISLAND



D 123  
RHODE ISLAND

WHITE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Day 50—Night 45

# WYOMING



12-3456  
WYOMING

YELLOW  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

# NORTH CAROLINA



123-456  
NORTH CAROLINA 52

WHITE  
ON  
RED

Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

# SOUTH CAROLINA



A-12-345  
SOUTH CAROLINA 52

YELLOW  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

# ALBERTA



12A34  
ALBERTA 52

PEARL  
GRAY O  
BLACK

Speed: Day 55—Night 45

# SOUTH DAKOTA



5DAK JAN 1952  
12-345

MAROON  
ON  
CREAM

Speed: Day 60—Night 50

# BRITISH COLUMBIA



12-345 52  
BRITISH COLUMBIA

BLACK  
ON  
ALUMINUM

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# TENNESSEE



12-345  
TENN 52

BLACK  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

# MANITOBA



12-345  
MANITOBA 52

BLACK  
ON  
YELLOW

Speed: Careful and Prudent

# TEXAS



TEXAS 52  
X1234

GOLD  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Day 60—Night 55

# NEW BRUNSWICK



52 - NEW BRUNSWICK  
12-345

WHITE  
ON  
MAROON

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# UTAH



123A  
UTAH 1952 A

WHITE  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Day 60—Night 50

# NOVA SCOTIA



1-23-45  
NOVA SCOTIA-52

BLACK  
ON  
ALUMINUM

Speed: Maximum 40 MPH

# NORTH DAKOTA



NORTH DAKOTA 1  
12345

BLACK  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# VERMONT



1234  
52 VERMONT

GREEN  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# ONTARIO



19-ONTARIO-51  
12A34

BLUE  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# OHIO



A-123-A  
1951 - OHIO

WHITE  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# VIRGINIA



123-456  
19 VIRGINIA 52

BLACK  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: 50 MPH—4 Lane 55

# PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



12-345  
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

WHITE  
ON  
GREEN

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# OKLAHOMA



12-3456  
52 - OKLAHOMA

WHITE  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Day 65—Night 55

# WASHINGTON



A-12-345  
WASHINGTON 51

GREEN  
ON  
WHITE

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

# QUEBEC



QUEBEC-52  
123-456

ORANGE  
ON  
BLUE

Speed: Reasonable and Proper

# OREGON



JUN OREGON 52  
123-456

BLACK  
ON  
ALUMINUM

Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

# WEST VIRGINIA



123-456  
W. VA EXP. 6-30-52

BLACK  
ON  
YELLOW

Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

# SASKATCHEWAN



WHEAT PROVINCE  
1-234  
52 SASKATCHEWAN

IVORY  
ON  
BLACK

Speed: Maximum 50 MPH



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## WEST POINT...

This is the United States Military Academy (1)—West Point—a military reservation of more than 15,000 acres where young cadets such as these (2) have been trained for national service and leadership in peace and war for 150 years. Small classes (3) develop leaders such as General George Patton of World War II fame, memorialized by a statue, (4) and General Robert E. Lee, onetime Academy superintendent, whose portrait (5) hangs in the library. This color guard (6) proudly bears Old Glory and the Corps Colors on which the school's motto: "Duty, Honor, Country" is emblazoned. At Trophy Point, Battle Monument (7) is dedicated to Regular Army soldiers and officers killed in the Civil War.



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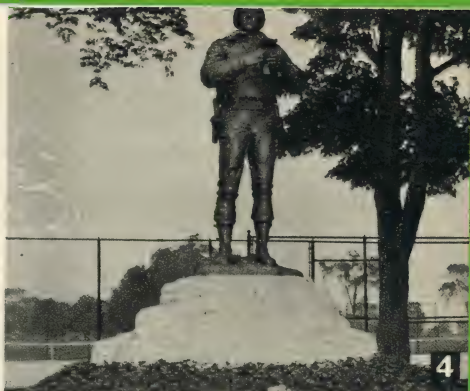


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## Builder of Leaders

Dominating the post proper is the Gothic-styled Cadet Chapel (8) in which is the largest church organ in the Western Hemisphere. Oldest academic building still standing at West Point is the Library (9) built in 1841. At Trophy Point are a number of links from the Great Chain (10) that was stretched across the Hudson during the Revolutionary War to obstruct British men-of-war. West Point is open to visitors throughout the year. It can be reached by automobile from New York City. Cross George Washington Bridge and proceed north on U. S. Highway 9W. Also open to the public is the U. S. Hotel Thayer. There is no guide service, but information booklets for visitors to West Point are available.



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## THAT HAPPY SIDE TRIP

***A DeLuxe Excursion Steamer Will  
Take You Down the Mississippi for  
Four Hours of Fun***

by MAUDE SUMNER SMITH

If you are planning a summer side trip on vacation—a day to please every member of the family—you'll enjoy time spent on the Mississippi out from St. Louis.

From the minute you leave Washington Avenue dock and touch the main deck of the S.S. Admiral, a de luxe excursion steamer, until four hours later when you return, you'll be having fun.

This is a sort of Coney Island steamer for the youngsters. Watching from the entrance you'll notice hundreds of people laden with lunch baskets, pass to the checking stand. The children rush for the amusement midway, which has a penny arcade, an electric shooting gallery, all kinds of games, photo booths and a three-ringed circus.

About noon, attendants set up tables on much of the main deck. Vacuum bottles and lunch baskets are unpacked, and hundreds of families, who prefer it, picnic here.

The skyline of St. Louis slowly slips from view with the smooth movement of the big steamer. You'll

be going down river for a couple of hours, back in four hours—a distance of 25 miles. During this time you may see the Forts, something of the southern side of St. Louis and the many interesting buildings and streets in the suburbs. You probably will be passed by other craft.

Six broad stairs lead to the five upper decks of the excursion ship. The Blue Salon on ballroom Deck B is 342 feet long, 90 feet wide with a dance floor that will accommodate 2,000 dancers.

For those who take their sun, air and river scenery straight, there is the Lido deck on the very top of the vessel. Deck steamer chairs invite lounging comfort and rest.

Mid-landers from Minnesota to Louisiana and points east and west have always felt the mysterious call of Ol' Man River. For 140 years steam-powered boats of every description have carried cargo and passengers down the Ohio and up the Missouri and Mississippi. Thousands are rediscovering the fun of a happy side trip down the Mississippi.





## CAPRONI'S . . . Cincinnati, Ohio

Cincinnati's famed Caproni's is an eating place that draws from diners such testimonials as: "Caproni—The only place I have had a better Italian meal was in an old monastery overlooking the sea at Amalfi."

And that's music, of course, in the ears of the "Six Palazzolos" who are carrying on the traditions and maintaining the reputation of the restaurant founded in 1866 in an alley cellar by Enrico Caproni.

The Palazzolos—Antonio and his five sons—took over Caproni's in 1948 after the restaurant had been run 13 years by Caproni's son-in-law following the founder's death some 17 years ago.

During the 69 years Caproni himself ran the restaurant, it grew so in popularity that several moves were made to larger quarters. Today, the restaurant, still famed for its

Italian food, is at 610 Main Street.

Dishes featuring macaroni, spaghetti and egg noodles are heavy on the menu, which is only natural considering the fact that the Palazzolos operate a plant that produces millions of pounds of pasta yearly.

For spaghetti sauce, Palazzolo cooks at Caproni's use this recipe:

Grind together 10 oz. thin beef, 4 oz. veal, 6 oz. lean pork, 1 strip bacon,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup parsley, 1 small stalk celery, 4 oz. fresh mushrooms, 1 large onion, 2 large cloves of garlic. Saute mixture in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup olive oil until golden brown. Add 6-oz. can tomato paste and blend well. Add 2 cans No. 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  Italian peeled tomatoes, 1 pinch ground allspice, 1 pinch oregano, 1 tablespoon salt and a teaspoon of pepper. Simmer slowly for at least two hours. Will make two quarts.









by VLAD EVANOFF

One of the most popular types of salt-water angling along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts is surf fishing. The growth of this fascinating sport has been truly amazing in recent years.

Before World War II only small numbers of surf anglers haunted our long beaches trying their luck for the varied fishes which feed close to shore. Now these same anglers who formerly had the beaches to themselves rub elbows with newcomers to the sport from all over the country.

But our long coastlines still offer plenty of room for all, and when the fish are running everyone has a good chance of getting his share.

The New England coast has long been favored by surf anglers. And of all the spots, the Cape Cod area offers some of the best fishing, especially during the summer months. Here the man-made Cape Cod Canal, which is 500 feet wide and eight miles in length, cutting off the

rest of the Cape from the mainland, attracts thousands of anglers each season.

Although originally built to provide a safer and shorter route for shipping between Boston and New York it has turned out to be an excellent fishing spot. Schools of big striped bass and smaller bluefish move through here and are taken by anglers during June, July and August.

The banks of both sides are lined with granite, and although the footing is somewhat bad, the angler can fish high and dry without using boots or waders unless he wants to wade out on one of the bars jutting out a few yards from shore. There are plenty of cabins, rooms and cottages for rent on both sides of the Canal and in Buzzards Bay.

Going out on the Cape itself the surf angler will find miles of beaches to fish for pollack, flounders, bluefish and the popular striped bass. Some big striped bass up to 50 pounds are taken here each season from June to September.

Because of the long beaches many

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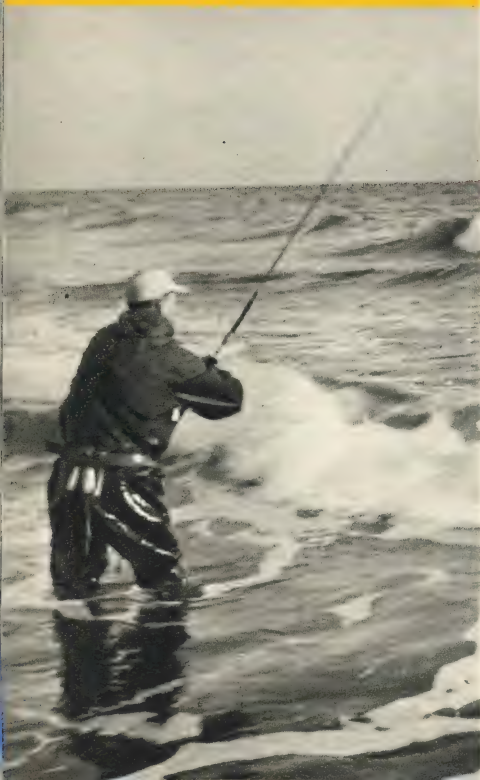
*Fishing spots such as Narragansett on Rhode Island's rugged coastline produce striped bass, flounder, bluefish and tautog.*

surf anglers own "beach buggies" that are cars adapted to navigate the soft sand in search for spots where stripers or bluefish may be feeding.

Because the striped bass bite best early in the morning, at night or at dusk many surf anglers eat, sleep and practically live in beach buggies. But owners of Nash Airflyte cars with beds can always find plenty of hardsurfaced roads leading to the beaches where they can park overnight and catch the early morning fishing.

Some of the spots that produce

*Long coastlines provide plenty of room for all who want to try surf angling.*



good fishing are Race Point, Truro, Nauset, Chatham and Monomoy. There are plenty of cottages, hotels, cabins and rooms for rent in many parts of Cape Cod. Whole families vacation here with plenty of attractions for every member in the way of fishing, swimming, boating, playhouses and all the other activities generally found in resort areas.

Across the water from Cape Cod are the famed islands Cuttyhunk, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard where you will find some of the best surf fishing along the Atlantic coast.

The world's record striped bass on rod and reel, a whopping 73 pounder, was taken off Cuttyhunk in 1913, and each year many stripers in the 40- and 50-pound classes are taken around these islands. They can be reached by ferry from Woods Hole on Cape Cod or New Bedford, Mass.

There is a striped bass derby on the island of Martha's Vineyard each fall from September 15 to October 15 with many prizes for big fish in merchandise and a top prize of a \$1,000 savings bond.

In Rhode Island, tautog or blackfish, pollack, flounders, weakfish, bluefish and striped bass are caught by surf anglers. The rocky coastline from Narragansett Pier to Point Judith produces many fish. Along the south shore from Point Judith to Watch Hill is a sandy beach. And the favorite spots here are Matunuck Beach, Charlestown Beach, Quonochontaug and Weekapaug.

Our final stop is Montauk Point, N.Y., which is the easterly tip of Long Island jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean. The breathtaking view of the ocean, the cooling breezes during the hot, humid summer



months and the fine fishing not only from the surf but from the boats that leave here daily make this a favorite all-around playground.

You can charter a boat from which you may catch tuna, swordfish, white marlin, dolphin, mako shark, bluefish, albacore or bonito. Or you can spend a few dollars for an open party boat and catch such fish as tautog, porgy, sea bass, cod, pollack and other bottom fish.

Surf fishing here is fair during the summer months if you go out in the early morning or at night. But right after Labor Day it really picks up, and the migrating striped bass, bluefish and weakfish make this a surf angler's paradise.

These migrations last well into November and it is a never-to-be-forgotten sight to see the schools of fish breaking water, gulls screaming and the fast action that takes place if the fish move into shore within casting distance.

There are accommodations at Montauk Village in the way of hotels, cabins, rooms and even a campsite at Hither Hills State Park where you can pitch your own tent right near the surf. Visits here are usually limited to two weeks and you have to bring your own tents and camping equipment.

Many inland anglers are trying surf fishing for the first time and finding it to their liking. But to really give it a fair trial and stand the best chance of getting fish, the fisherman should spend a week or more at a surf fishing spot. It takes a little time to get oriented and to wait out the fish that may not be running the first day or two that you arrive.

*A 25-pound striper is beached at Martha's Vineyard Island off Massachusetts.*



If you have a favorite way of performing some ordinary household task, or have discovered a short-cut in the performance of some chore, send it along. **Nash Airflyte Magazine** will pay five dollars for each contribution published. None will be returned. Address all contributions to **Nash Airflyte Magazine, 431 Howard St., Detroit 31, Mich.**

A plastic car-window scraper works fine to get those little bits of food off pots and pans. It lasts forever and doesn't scratch a shiny surface.

*Miss Janet Hanson  
Muskegon, Mich.*

You can save time when ripping or taking out seams if you use a pair of tweezers instead of pulling thread with fingers.

*Mrs. Leo P. Korpál  
Arcadia, Wis.*



To keep your pressure cooker clean, whenever you wash it make sure that the vent tube is clean by using a pipe cleaner in it. Wipe the inside of the cover of the cooker but do not immerse it in water.

*F. L. Payleitner  
Kenosha, Wis.*

Metal typewriter ribbon cans, when emptied of their original contents, make excellent portable ashtrays that can be easily tucked into a suitcase or overnight bag. Easily and tightly closed, they can be used and then put away for emptying at a more convenient time.

*Jim Norland  
Clovis, N.M.*

To remove from your furniture white spots caused by water, rub the spots with a bit of cotton moistened with spirits of camphor. The camphor will restore the color and then you may rub the entire surface with furniture polish and it will look like new.

*Miss Donna Benefield  
Gadsden, Ala.*



## FROM NASH OWNERS

If your white shoes need a new coat of polish and you discover the polish bottle is empty, try using milk. Dab it on like you would polish, let dry, then shine. It leaves a finish almost as good as real polish.

*Miss Ilene Groot  
Woods Cross, Utah*

Try putting your spices for soups and preserves into a tea ball instead of tying them in a cheesecloth bag.

*Mrs. E. F. Fox  
Dickinson, N. Dak.*

Apply a thin coating of your cooking oil to leaves of ivy, philodendron or other smooth-leaved plants. Brings out the rich green color and sheen.

*Mrs. James J. Dougherty  
Bristol, Tenn.*



To select a tender chicken every time, I make certain that the flesh is firm and the breast bone is pliable but not broken.

*Mrs. Glen Miller  
Canton, Ohio*



## WHY NOT GO CONTINENTAL?

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### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Signs on the Outerbridge Crossing, which connects Perth Amboy with Staten Island, command the motorist:

In Event of Bomb Attack, Do Not Stop.

Drive Off Bridge.

*George F. Bullock  
Metuchen, N.J.*

### IMPATIENT

Sign on a phone booth wall at a West Coast naval base:

Kindly Limit Your Calls  
To Four Girls.

*Miss Frances M. Lee  
Lynwood, Calif.*

### BUSY

Sign seen on trash collecting truck in Indianapolis:

Our Business is Picking Up.

*W. F. Keeler  
Indianapolis, Ind.*



### MAKE UP YOUR MIND

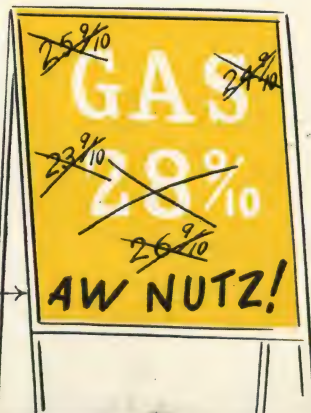
These two signs appear together on the corner of 28th Street and Woodland Avenue in Louisville, Ky.:

← *C. J. Thompson, Jr.  
Louisville, Ky.*

### DEFLATION

During a gasoline war, I came upon this sign outside a Bellwood, Pa., gas station:

*Henry Cassada  
Duncansville, Pa.*





We don't have  
Television—  
**BUT**  
We have fights  
**EVERY NIGHT**

### IN PERSON

I saw this sign in the window of a tavern in Scranton, Pa.:

We Don't Have Television,  
But We Have Fights Every Night.

*Miss R. P. Kurtz  
Olyphant, Pa.*

### JUST LIKE DAT

In Elgin, Ill., a commercial display firm has this sign painted on its truck:

We Don't Work.  
We Display.

*Mrs. Stanley Schneider  
Elgin, Ill.*



### FEEL AT HOME

Sign on a restaurant in Lovell, Wy.

*Rev. W. S. Ickler  
Kimball, Nebr.*



### BODY AND SOLE?

A shoe store in Oklahoma City uses this advertising slogan and window sign:

"I Wish You Were in My Shoes!"

*Dr. L. M. Doss  
Oklahoma City, Okla.*



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# Enjoy Yourself



Are you "just itching" to get going on that week-end trip or summer junket you've been dreaming about all winter?

**C**HANCES are you're all packed . . . have the fishing gear in good order . . . arranged for somebody to feed the dog . . . and are just waiting to take off.

**But wait a minute. What about your car?  
Is it ready to give you happy motoring?**

Take a look at the poster on the opposite page. Note the items you should have checked to get your car in tip-top shape for traveling.

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